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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
(ASUM)

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7-16-1974

# Montana Kaimin, July 16, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Student athletic fee improbable

A special mandatory athletic fee of \$6 a quarter probably will not be instituted at the University of Montana, according to Academic Vice President Richard Landini.

Landini said last week that both he and UM President Richard Bowers "find a surtax abhorrent."

Bowers declined to comment until he had studied the matter further.

Landini said the first step in rebudgeting the intercollegiate athletic program would be to look at the present budget to see what can be reduced or cut out of it.

"If the expenditures hold," he said,

"then we are \$95,000 short. We'll have to come up with another plan to get some money."

Several options are open, Landini said. One would be to increase the

gate receipts. Students could be charged the same prices as general admission or season tickets could be sold to students and faculty in a special bloc like that sold to Century Club.

## Activity fee totals \$13,192

Summer student activity fees generated \$13,192 as of June 30 and more money is expected to be received according to Dan Godman, accountant at the University of Montana business office.

Students enrolled at UM during the summer session are required to pay a \$4 a session student fee for student activities on campus.

The money is allocated to three major organizations on campus by Pat Douglas, director, extension and continuing education.

The *Montana Kaimin* will receive \$1,300 to partially cover printing costs for the ten issues published during the summer sessions.

The Masquer Summer Theater receives \$1,000 for its summer productions. In return UM students

receive discounts on ticket prices, Dick James, chairman of the drama department, said yesterday.

The remaining funds from the activity fee are allocated to Campus Recreation.

Dimitri Janetos, Campus Recreation director, said he expects the current summer campus recreation program to cost some \$12,000. He said he allocates the money to many different areas in the program.

Campus Recreation pays for entertainment for barbecues in the Oval, for all free films and free concerts during the summer.

Janetos said the summer staff consists entirely of students on the work study program. Their wages are funded with activity fees.

## Staff senate established

The University of Montana's first Staff Senate—consisting of 16 senators—has been established to represent the more than 600 nonacademic staff members at UM.

Joyce Zacek, editor for the UM Bureau of Business and Economic Research, was elected Staff Senate president at the first formal meeting of the organization Wednesday. She said the group is made up of one senator for every 40 nonacademic employees in each Equal Employment Opportunity Code, excluding nonacademic executives.

"Establishment of the UM Staff

Senate culminates a year and a half of effort by the Ad Hoc Nonacademic Committee under the chairmanship of Dean Holm, manager of administrative development for the UM Computer Center, and with the encouragement of former UM President Robert Pantzer," Zacek said.

"One of the first efforts of the Staff Senate will be to set up lines of communication between the senators and their various constituencies so that the Senate may become an effective forum for the nonacademic community of the University," Zacek said.

## Student Affairs post filled

By Carmen Winslow  
Montana Kaimin Assistant Editor

Mike Halligan, senior in history-political science from Billings, was recently appointed Student Affairs assistant at the University of Montana.

Halligan replaced Matt Tennis, junior in economics, whose term as Student Affairs assistant ended in June.

"I just wanted to get involved," Halligan told the *Montana Kaimin* in an interview last week. "I didn't know the office even existed until I applied," Halligan said.

Halligan said when he was appointed to the position he really had "no knowledge of what I was supposed to do. I opened the files in my office and began reading and I haven't stopped for three weeks."



Halligan

Halligan said he is taking a "positive approach" to the job. "As a student I can see problems through the student's eyes," he said. "If they have a problem, they can come to me and we'll walk around and talk about it."

"We're not counselors," Halligan said. "We're just students. I want people to know where I'm at and let them know they can come for help, anytime, day or night."

Halligan said the position will "finally give me a chance to do something, not as a dean, but as a student with that responsibility."

Halligan said he is a "friend as well as a prosecutor. If a student is in

trouble, it is my job to see that the students know what the student court is going to do."

"I would like to see more people vote and more students running for Central Board," he said. He said freshmen students should be made aware of the opportunities to get involved in student government.

Halligan said the present system for registering has been in existence for 10 years and no one has really attempted to change it. Halligan said he has also been studying the present ID validation system to find improvements that could be made on it.

He said he would like to go to the Student Action Center (SAC) to find a student who would like to help in studying the validation system.

Halligan said Student Affairs is a new organization and "we won't know if it is going to work until we get some input." Halligan said he will participate in freshmen orientation to get to know the students. He said he wants to take his job "out of his office and become more sensitive toward students" and student related problems.

"It's a very interesting position," Halligan said about his job. "It's most important to know what's going on and study the problems."

The Student Affairs Reorganization Committee selects the two Student Affairs assistants and one assistant is replaced every year.

Monte Beck, junior in psychology, is the other Student Affairs assistant.

Student Affairs assistants are employed for 15 months with the first academic quarter spent in training with the current student assistants.

## Session starts Thursday

The second four and one-half week portion of the 1974 Summer Session at the University of Montana will begin on Thursday with no advance registration.

Registration packets may be picked up in the Cascade Room at the UM Lodge beginning Thursday. Students are advised to register

during their free periods on the first day of class.

Registration must be completed by the end of the first full week of classes. The second session will run through Aug. 16.

Summer session catalogs are available in Main Hall 107.

### Registration, dropping courses

Students attending summer session who plan to continue autumn quarter, 1974, must report to the Registrar's Office in the Lodge by July 31 requesting that a packet be prepared for registration in September. Those students who were in attendance during spring quarter do not need to follow this procedure since registration packets will be prepared automatically.

Those enrolled for nine weeks have until July 26 to drop a course, those enrolled for the second half session only have until August 7 to drop a course. Those students enrolled for the nine week session who find it necessary to withdraw from the University have until August 9 to do so.

### recreation

- A weekend trip to Expo '74 leaves the fieldhouse Friday at 10 a.m. and returns Sunday by 8 p.m. Thirty dollars covers transportation and two admissions. The limit is 20 people, and the registration deadline is tomorrow at 4 p.m.

- An overnight hike into the Great Burn Wild Area leaves Saturday at 8 a.m. from the fieldhouse. It will return Sunday evening by 6. Transportation fee is \$4.50 and the limit is 8 people.

- A float trip down the Clark Fork River leaves from the fieldhouse at 8 a.m. Sunday and returns that evening by 6. The cost is \$5 and the limit is 25 people.

- Beginning Monday, the hours of the recreation annex of the Harry Adams Field House will be extended to 8 p.m. until Aug. 17.

For further information on the above, call Campus Recreation, 2802.

- A family hike to the McCalla Lakes-Bitterroots area near St. Mary's Peak will leave Saturday morning at 9:30. Participants are to meet at the Fort Owen Inn, Highway 93 South, near Stevensville. The hike is some six miles round trip. For more information contact Dick and Adele Wolff, 549-4923.

- On Friday a group will leave for the Missions-Base camp at No Fish Basin. Some members will make a summit trip to Lowary Peak during this trip. Very difficult hiking conditions are expected and hikers should be experienced. The group will return Monday. For more information contact Martha Yale, 549-2163.



DIRECTLY WEST OF ST. MARY'S PEAK in the Bitterroot-Selway Wilderness Area are the Twin Peaks and many breathtaking views. St. Mary's Peak, over 9,300 feet in elevation, affords the hiker an excellent day. Some six miles

round trip, the views from the top are beautiful. The turnoff to the mountain is nine-tenths of a mile south of Milepost 64 on Highway 93 south of the Stevensville turnoff. (Photo by Conrad Yunker)



## ERA OFFERS CHOICE

The anti-Equal Rights Amendment groups are hitting the campaign trail hard now, trying to get enough signatures on petitions to send the issue to the voters this fall. It would seem the reasonable thing to do if any of their arguments had any merit whatsoever, but the ERA opposers seem intent on purely emotional arguments, arguments which pervert reality and ignore facts.

For example, an argument heard last week is that the ERA would "take away the woman's choice of staying home and being a housewife."

The woman who argued so didn't realize that at present, the only option she has is to stay home and clean house. For years women have been indoctrinated into the path of bearing children and scrubbing floors.

For the woman who does venture from the happy household awaits pennies. A man, of course, can get dimes and dollars for the same work but then, he has to support a family—or so the story goes. And, besides, a man would not work for such a lowly wage. The rationale goes on. Women are encouraged back into their vine-covered cottages to "let" their husbands support them.

The ERA can only give a woman the choice of staying home and being a housewife. By removing the stigma attached to a job a woman must do, the job becomes more attractive. With the ERA will come better pay and better jobs. No longer will women stay home because they have no other place to go. Women who stay home will be there because they want to be. And for the first time in recorded history, woman will have a choice.

Carey Matovich Yunker

## montana KAIMIN

Editor.....Carey Matovich Yunker  
Assistant Editor.....Carmen Winslow  
Business Manager.....Ann Steffens  
Advertising Representative.....John Steffens

The name "Kaimin" is derived from the Salish word meaning "message" or "something written."

Letters should be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and signed with the author's name, class, major and telephone number. The Montana Kaimin has no obligation to print all letters received. Letters should be under 300 words and are subject to editing for length, libel and clarity. Names may be withheld upon request.

## Need to seek, find University

Editor: I don't know how deeply imbibed football is in the political structure of this institution, but I do know that the regents consider higher education as a "benefit."

Why is it then, since the purpose of the University is to educate, that a financially struggling university would even consider funding an athletic institution, an institution that only seems to teach the proper moment to make a quarter-back

sneak? Who knows though, there might be some necessary truth hidden under the grass on the one-yard line that only a sneak quarter-back can discover.

If the regents decide that as students, we should seek and find in football, then I think as students we should seek and find a university.

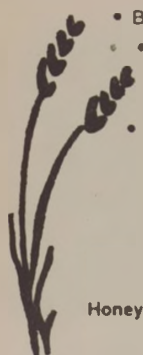
D. L. Thompson  
forestry

## ASUM officers should sue

Editor: In reference to the Board of Regents threat of forcing a special varsity athletic fee upon the students of the University of Montana against their will, the officers of ASUM should bring a class action suit against the Board of Regents and the UM President, asking the court to return all money stolen by the Board of Regents and the UM athletic department. ASUM funds could be used to support such a suit.

Gary D. Hancock  
317A Craighead Apt.

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### letters

## Dear Bleeding-heart Libber . . .

Editor: Dear Judy Smith and Other Bleeding-heart Libbers,

I intended to do to Carey Matovich Yunker what she did to former University of Montana President Robert Pantzer in her editorial of July 2. I intended to be unfair, sexist, condescending, discriminating and downright ornery, not merely to piss Yunker off. After watching Yunker perform editorially during spring quarter, I have learned straight talk doesn't work with our incompetent editor who happens to be female.

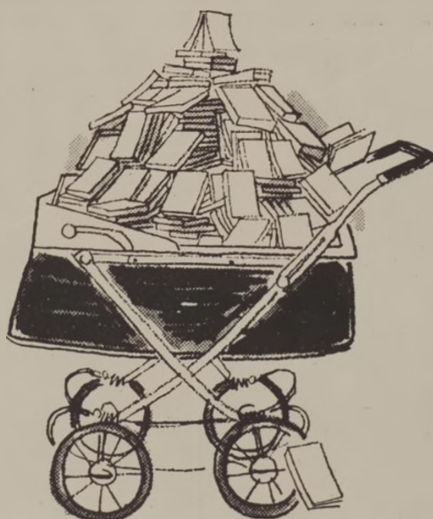
Mrs. Yunker was wrong in equating Pantzer with Jack Swarthout, as I was in equating women as a class with Yunker. Obviously my sexist arguments are invalid and indefensible had I used them for convenience or expediency. But I believe it was imperative to show Yunker that tone and lack of thoughtful content can be as discriminating as actual content; i.e., the medium is the message. Yunker obviously got the message because she dared no reply, defended neither her sex nor her competence.

It was a typical Yunker editorial. And it is typical of bleeding-heart liberals to leap to the defense of an incompetent editor because of her femaleness instead of to the defense of a wronged college president. Don't defend her incompetence.

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## cutting the ribbon

# Three/one plan discussed

By Garry South  
Member, Blue-Ribbon Commission

In the June 25 column, I suggested that the Montana Commission on Post-Secondary Education take a hard look at the whole delivery system for teacher education in the state and not just at one unit.

The Commission chose not to do so, in spite of Governor Thomas Judge's charge to us on July 9, 1973, that we consider whether "... it makes sense to have five campuses engaged in training elementary and secondary teachers. ..."

Rather, our bold response was to recommend lopping off Western Montana College, and to suggest that the Board of Regents "... begin a systematic review of existing ... graduate and undergraduate programs in education."

I contend that teacher education constitutes such a significant part of the post-secondary system that the Commission itself should and must consider it.

The Commission did direct the staff, however, to study the so-called "three/one" education degree program that was proposed in the June 25 column, and to determine its applicability to the Montana system.

This idea, a variation of which is used in Alberta, Canada, and perhaps elsewhere, is actually quite simple. An education degree program would include only one year—the fourth year—of concentrated education methodology courses. For the first three years of a baccalaureate program, a student would major in an academic field of his or her choosing. For the fourth year, the student would take only education courses and student teaching.

This format, as opposed to the present four-year education degree programs, would offer a number of readily apparent advantages.

First of all, if by some legislative sleight-of-hand, Western were to remain open, it could become a

fourth-year education degree-granting institution, accepting transfers from other units.

Second, it would provide a great deal more flexibility for the undergraduate student than now exists. An undecided major could dabble in many different fields until his or her senior year, then decide to declare an education major.

Third, it would greatly enhance a student's ability to respond to a changing teacher job market. A freshman who matriculated at the time of a teacher job market slump could respond to a market upswing two or three years later without costing any more time. Also, with a one-year education degree program, a BS or BA graduate in another field could come back for a quick fifth year in education.

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## goings on

Items for goings on should be brought to the Montana Kaimin offices no later than noon Monday. Items will be run one time only.

• Doctoral oral examination: Leslie Tolman, education, 1:20 p.m. Monday, LA 137.

• Baha'i fireside, 8 p.m., 421 Daly (Apt. 6).

• Browning Public Schools recruiting teachers, Thursday, openings in high school chorus, junior high math, sixth grade.

• Rudyard Public Schools recruiting, today, teacher candidates in: English-library combination, mathematics.

• Drumheller Public Schools (Alberta) recruiting, Friday, teacher candidates in: language arts, oral French, special education.

• State Farm Insurance Company recruiting, Thursday, all college degrees.

• Signup for men's and women's handball tournament ends noon, Friday, Tournament, Monday.

• Tennis class, July 22-Aug. 2, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m., costs \$20.

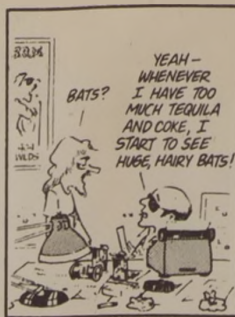
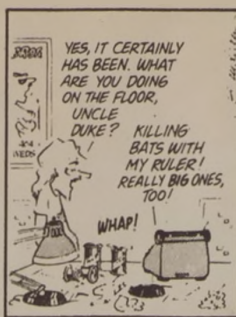
• Registration for next week's campus recreation day camp ends 4 p.m. Friday. Camps is for children ages 6-12 of UM faculty, students and staff.

• Slide show and lecture: *People's Republic of China*, Ramona Linke, 7 p.m., tomorrow, Women's Resource Center.

• Discussion: *Sexism and Education*, 3 p.m., Thursday, Women's Resource Center.

• Poetry workshop, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Women's Resource Center.

• Piano recital: Michael Blumer, graduate of Oberlin College, 8 p.m., Sunday, MRH, free.



## Theater auditions Thursday

Auditions for the final Masquer Summer Theater production, *What the Butler Saw* are scheduled for Thursday beginning at 2 p.m. and continuing through the afternoon for those who have class conflicts. They will be held in the Masquer Theater. *What the Butler Saw* is a comedy by Joe Horton and directed by Frank

Jacobson, managing director of the Montana Repertory Theater.

Production dates will be Thursday through Sunday, August 8-11. Additional help is welcomed for props, scenery and lighting. Credit can be obtained for helping by enrolling in Workshop 300, Drama Division.

## classified ads

### 1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: All White Male Long-haired Green-eyed Cat. Casper. Reward. 728-4097. 6-5p

### 4. HELP WANTED

WANTED: MARRIED WOMEN who have retained their maiden names for a study of the advantages and disadvantages of the name. Call 243-6541 or 549-8978 evenings. 6-5p

### 8. SERVICES

TEN SPEED OVERHAULS, \$10. 549-0633. 3-5p

### 9. TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE. 40c page. 543-5840. 6-5p

### 11. TRANSPORTATION

RIDER TO SHARE EXPENSES TO SO. CALIF. about July 17. Dan, 549-3892. 6-1p

COUPLE NEEDS ride to N. East U.S. or S. East Canada, leave before July 15. Will share expenses, driving. Contact J. Lynn, 340 1/2 S. 2nd W. (no phone). 5-1p

### 21. FOR SALE

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### 28. MISCELLANEOUS

ANN'S ATTIC — "A Unique Juntique." In the alley behind The Winery, South Avenue. 543-5551. 6-4p

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